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BUGLER STAFF VISITS PRINT SHOP

See the Courier-Tribune
"Go To Press"

To watch the makings of a printed paper was the privilege of the Bugler staff Thursday, November 12. This pleasure was afforded them through the courtesy of the Adriances and their staff workers at the office of the Courier-Tribune.

Arriving just in time to see the type adjusted and locked in place the staff saw the presses start to roll, and read the newly printed issue while "hot off the press."

The Courier-Tribune workers gave very generously of their time to explain and illustrate the printing presses, the linotype machines, the interested novices closed their visit with a slug as a souvenir of the trip.

Following the tour of the print shop, the Bugler staff tripped to Strathman's studio for a group picture.

Program Lends Spirit To Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving as their theme, the publicity and social life committees presented a short program for the sodalists Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Eugene Stallbaumer was chairman of the arrangements and the program which consisted of the following: "Now Thank We All

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B. H. S. Has Added More Improvements

Another round of improvements at Baileyville High School was completed during the recent corn harvest holiday, due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Allie Hammes, treasurer, Mr. Ben Deters, director, and Mr. Louis Buessing, clerk, school board members of B. H. S.

Plans for the improvements were made early in the summer, but Uncle Sam's call for men made labor scarce, and all hands were busy at tasks more important for defense. However, the never-give-up spirit of the school board came again to the fore when they sacrificed a few days of their harvest time to do personally what could not otherwise have been done on account of labor shortage.

The improvements include: the redecoration of the home economics lab, and new dinning-room chairs to match the table; tables for the science room; blackboards and bulletin boards for all the classrooms and halls; spacious cupboards were built in the back hall where students and faculty find storage room. Due to the unusually large freshmen class, new desks were set up in the Freshman Hall.

Photographs of the school board members appear below.

"Sulphur and Molasses" To Be Presented By Juniors and Seniors

Unusual Comedy Characterizes
This Drama

Sprightly entertainment of unusual human interest blended with romance, comedy and a bit of tragedy will characterize the exciting three-act drama, "Sulphur and Molasses" to be presented by the juniors and seniors, Sunday night, November 29, at 8:30 at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Lance Fairweather, who is known as Old Sulphur and Molasses, Joe Ronnebaum; Mrs. Fairweather (Meg), his devoted wife, Mary Henry; Verna Fairweather, their oldest daughter, Aurelia Niekamp; Jill Fairweather, their youngest child, Doralyne Olberding; Dr. Edmund Fairweather, their son, Leonard Heiman; Zelda Maloney, a servant at the Fairweathers, Ethel Carroll; Malvina Waters, who loves to visit, Georgia Johnson; Mrs. Spratt (Ruth), Dr. Fairweather's sister, Grace Bergman; Oswald Spratt, her meek and mild-mannered husband, Francis Godbout; Janice Morgan, who meets with an accident, Rose Ann Reinecke; Archer Turner, a most persistent young man, Eugene Stallbaumer; Mrs. Margaret Turner, his charming mother, Georgann Heiman; Dr. Crosby Benson, who employs modern methods, Junior Scott; Mrs.

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Mr. Louis Buessing



Mr. Ben Deters



Mr. Allie Hammes

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EDITORIALS**Do Your Christmas Shopping Early**

Only twenty-three more shopping days until Christmas. Avoid last minute purchases to avoid disappointment.

As it is in the material realm, so it is in the spiritual sphere. Advent is a time of special preparation—a shopping of special graces to prepare our souls for the three-fold coming of Christ.

Our hearts, warmed with faith, hope, love and an extra measure of good works, must be ready to receive Christ on Christmas. Our minds and wills will welcome anew the memory of His birth—His first coming into the world. Thus prepared, we may await in hope and trust His final coming at the end of the world.

Do your Christmas shopping early—lay in a supply of gifts, good works and kind deeds, to offer Christ from your shopping list on Christmas morning.

What Do You Demand?

Hollywood plays to please her audience, magazine and novel writers cater to the reading public, and manufacturers subscribe to the demands of buyers. Does this mean that Mr. and Mrs. Public are responsible for what appears on the screen, the type of fiction in the news stands, and the class of products marketed today? It does!

Since the long ago, it has been a custom to send holiday greetings of good cheer to our friends at Christ-

mas time. In the early times, the cards bore the true meaning of Christmas, depicting the Nativity or related scenes, and were warm with wishes whose source was the peace and joy of the Christ child.

After many years, during which the tastes of people deviated from the memory of the birth of Christ to the less desirable types of greeting, we find a reversion to the greeting card with delicate sentiment. Manufacturers are again catering to the desires of the buyers and are putting them on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Public, let's keep the spirit of Christmas alive in our greetings each year by demanding from our market only such cards as recall the real meaning of Christmas—the birth of the Christ Child, The Prince of Peace!

mind your MANNERS

In lumber camps they shout and stamp

To show their jubilation;

In our assembly we applaud

To show appreciation.



Dashing pell-mell with the bell
Is a fireman's job you know;
But smarter students you can tell
Because they take it slow.



Walking four abreast is fun,
But not for those who'd pass;
So pity the pedestrian,
And please break up that mass!



First Pupil: "What does the termite say when he goes into the radio announcer's coffin?"

Second Pupil: "I dunno."

First Pupil: "Um! Radio Special."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.



My ledger is open again and the view is rather blinded on this snowy November day. . . But we shall do our best to see what the accounts hold for the past month.

. . . It's the queerest thing. When you see Mary Henry you see Martha Haug; when you see Grace Bergman you see Evelyn Sextro; when you see Leonard Schmits you see Billy Kohake. . . Isn't it surprising how much Raymond and Elmer Hammes love to recite . . . How come Galen Heiman and Ralph Carroll always go home together? . . . And where does Kenneth Schulte get that grin when he hollers "Pedro?" . . . You can depend on Jimmy Henry to jump up anywhere and say "Yes, Alphonso." . . . Who saw Rose Ann Reinecke last week? She wasn't to be seen during gas rationing—was she busy? . . . That organ grinder still puzzles me; Leonard Heiman just can't stop whistling a certain tune. . . Just what is Joe Ronnebaum going to be in the play? His part makes him a doctor but his specks make him a professor! . . . Speaking of the play, it's a "Don't Miss" because there is plenty of laughter supplied by Francis Godbout and Doralyn Olberding. . . Looking over the blondes and brunettes the other day, I discovered that B. H. S. was lacking in redheads. Sh! did I hear someone say that Eleanor Glynn would pass for one? . . . Here's something else to think about: militant means up and at 'em. . . Hold that in mind next week when exams make their way around the corner. . . It takes lots of things to make life, doesn't it?—funny ones and sad ones. . . Despite the cold north November winds and the clouds, keep the sunny side UP until we meet again.

Latin student: "What is 'yesterday' in Latin?"

Latin Novice: "Tuesday!"

Uncle Sam's call for men has left many farmers shorthanded. Despite a two-week vacation, Oct. 23 to Nov. 9, several boys have had to do double duty by staying home to help harvest the corn and keep astride with their daily assignments.

ALUMNI

Reserved! This space only for the class of '41!

Regis Schmitz (Smitty) is farming at home near Baileyville.

Evelyn (Babe) Haug is in Wichita doing defense work.

Ruth Conley is in Wichita doing defense work.

Gile Kohake (Giggles) is farming at home.

Eleanor Olberding is employed at the Hall Card Co., Kansas City.

Cletus Haverkamp is farming too.

Paul Nolte is employed at Littleton, Colo., in a factory.

The Bugler wishes to acknowledge an error in the last issue. Word has been received from Marjorie Olberding that for the past year and more, she has been working in the Commerce Trust, the largest bank in Kansas City.

Freedom and Peace Form Keynote of Armistice Program

In 1918, the flag waved for peace—today it waves for freedom. This was the keynote vitalizing the Armistice Day program presented by the members of the World History class. The program opened with the group singing the Stars Spangled Banner and closed with the song, "God Bless America."

Mary Faith Kohake, chairman, announced the speakers and their topics as follows: Mildred Broxterman, Armistice Day; Mary

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Catholic Book Week Observed By All

Interesting and varied posters on the bulletin board kept the student body well aware of the fact that the week of November 16-20 was Catholic Week.

Tuesday afternoon a Book Week program was presented by representatives of the high school group.

Darlene Strathman, chairman of the program, introduced the selections by saying a few words on the observance of Book Week. Book reviews were given by the following: Geraldine Haug on "The Man Who Got Even With God," John Stitz on "Knute Rockne," Norbert Schmitz on "Letters to Jack," Margaret Haug on "Says Mrs. Crowley, Says She," Edna Olberding on "Pasteur, the Knight of the Laboratory," Mildred Broxterman on "Young America's Cook Book," Mary Koch on "Behave Yourself."

Mary Henry presented the complete set of Queen's Work Pamphlets purchased for the Sodality.

After the program a book contest was held. Joseph Ronnebaum and Irene Mathewson received the highest points for having read the most books.

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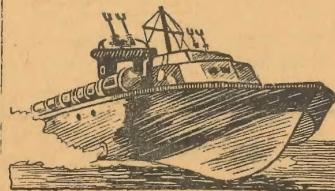
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Sulphur and Molasses

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Dorothy Goodhue, who has a will of her own, Darlene Strathman.

Between acts of the play, the audience will be entertained by the boys' glee club singing "Anchored" and the girls' chorus: "A Brown Bird Singing."

Instrumental music will be furnished before the curtain rises. "A Guitar," piano trio, will be played by Patricia Holthaus, Cora Ann Schulte and Mildred Skoch; "Tales of Vienna Woods" by Irene Mathewson and Mary Faith Kehake; "A White Christmas," vocal duet by Rose Ann Reinecke and Grace Bergman.

Program Lends Spirit

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"Our God," song by junior girls; "Thanksgiving 1934," Jos. Ronnebaum; "A Year to Live," dialogue; a contest; mental prayer led by Johnny Stitz; "Praise Ye The Lord," song by the group.

Freedom and Peace

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Koch, In Flander's Field; Dorothy Buessing, We are Here, Lafayette; Elmer Hammes, What Makes A Nation; Joe Broxterman, Among the Argonne Hills; Margaret Haug, Cover Them Over With Flowers.

**Sodalists and Parishioners
Pray For Peace**

Baileyville parishioners and sodalists spent three days in special prayer for peace last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, when Forty Hours Devotion was held at Sacred Heart Church.

The adoration opened Friday morning and closed Sunday evening with solemn procession.

Assisting Father Grosdidier were: Father Philip O'Conor, St. Bridget; Father George Kugelmeier, Axtell; Father Cyril Bayer, St. Benedict; Father Matthew Hall and Father Basil Finken, Seneca; Father Koch, Blaine; Father Hubbard, Corning; Father Fitzgerald, Summerfield; Father Burke, Wheaton; and Father Lobeck, Lillis.

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GRADE NOTES

During the reign of King Corn, a kind spirit paid a visit to grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 leaving beautiful new blackboards and tack boards. Due to unforeseen difficulties those for rooms two and four were not completed. Thanks a million to Rev. Father Grosdidier.

The grades received a letter of thanks from Mr. E. J. Wilson, county superintendent, on the completion of their quota for the Junior Red Cross. The following articles were contributed: 11 cushion covers made by the members of the eighth grade; 50 book-marks made by the third and fourth grades; 50 memo pads due chiefly to the efforts of the fifth and sixth grades; 10 beanbags, the gift of the first and second grades; two beanbag boards due to the combined efforts of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades; 150 Easter menu cards, a sample of the artistic ability of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; ten ash trays by the seventh and

eighth grades. This generosity portrays the fact that the children agree with Mr. Wilson who, in his letter, expressed the thought; "There is joy in giving."

A thrill that comes once in a life time came to the grade children on November 20 when Father Grosdidier invited the children to go through his new house. Many ah's and oh's were heard during the tour. As they descended the beautiful stairway, this remark was heard: "This is like descending the stairs of heaven" to which one little girl responded: "But I wouldn't want to descend, I would rather ascend."

The drudgery of seeking definitions where they could not be found, has been lifted by the gift of a large Webster Dictionary given by Henry Gockel. It found a hearty welcome in the hands of the seventh grade pupils. Thank you, Mr. Gockel.

The Tkakwithans won over the St. Sebastian club in the last catechism contest. The score was 85 to 81.

Red Cross

That willing hands make work right proved the past few weeks at B. H. S. when needles flew, coping saws buzzed, eyes and hands worked together for artistic effect in an all out effort to makes a worthy contribution to the Junior Red Cross.

Volunteer donations and handiwork were responsible for the following contributions from the B. H. S. unit: card table covers, pillow cases, ash trays, portfolios, scrapbooks, tally cards, napkins and tray covers for various occasions, vases, and writing boards.

opponents in short order and by the time for dismissal bells, they had announced their victories on the home front. The boy's contingent scored 18-2; the girls' 21-14.

Junior Scott and Leonard Heiman made the highest scores for the boys. Home runs were made by Rose Ann Reinecke, Geraldine Haug, and Mary Henry.

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Gas, Oil and Grease



An afternoon off and determination to carry home the "V" put pep and enthusiasm into the Baileyville Bombers as they and their rooters boarded the bus the afternoon of November 10 to play softball games with St. Benedict's high school.

The Bombers dispatched their

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